DEATH OF SHEEHAN'S BOOM IN NEW YORK

May Also Mean End of Murphy's Leadership in State.

DARK HORSE MAY GET NOMINATION

Twenty-One "Insurgents" Still Out in Open Rebellion Against Rule of Boss-Herrick or Parker Suggested as Probable Compromise Can-

personal relations with the Governor will lend weight to anything he may

say or do.
With William F. Sheeban still claim-ing ultimate victory, but in fact, elim-inated, Edward M. Shepard, whose candidacy only twenty-four hours ago tag Sheehanites and followers of Tammany Leader Murphy treated with derision, t still in the arena. His friends to-day reiterate their de

elsion to light for him to the oad to Cady Herrick and Alton B. Parker ar looming up as strong senatorial possibilities, and the friends of Justice James W. Gerard declare on the Brrength of the two votes he received in the balloting to-day, that he has a look in.

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But unless a compromise is reached on other Mr. Herrick or ex-Judge Par-ker, the probability is the ker, the probability is that a dark horse will fall heir to Mr. Depew's seat in the Senate.

LODGE WILL PROBABLY WIN

Frospects Indicate Majority of One In Joint Convention To-Day.

Boston, Mass. January 17.—Although backed by eight majority in the upper branch of the Legislature, United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge falled by three votes to obtain a reliadorsement in the House to-day, but if there is no shift during the night the joint convention to-morrow will send him back to Washington for a fourth term with a majority of just one vote on joint ballot, Mr. Lodge polled 21 out of 40 votes in the Senate, but in the House only 117 out of the 246 members lined up for him. The vote in the Senate was as follows; Whole number of votes, 46 necessary for choles, 21. Henry Cabot Lodge (Republican), 21. Sherman L. Wilipple (Democrat), 14; Congressman But-The vote in the House was: Whole number of votes, 238; necessary for sholes, 120, Lodge, 111; Whipple, 169; Ames, 6; Joseph Walker (Republican), 1; Curtis Galid, Jr. (Republican), 1; Curtis Galid, Jr. (Republican), 1; Curtis Galid, Jr. (Republican), 1. The result in the Senate has been unicipated for several weeks, so that horizest centred mainly on the vote of

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Result of Elections for U. S. Senators

Elections for United States Sena-tors were held in a large anmber of States yesterday, with varying re-suits, as follows: Alabama—John H. Bankhead, Democrat, rr-elected. Connecticut—George Payne Me-Lean, Republican, elected to suc-ceed Morgan G. Bulkeley, Republi-can.

indinan—John W. Kern, Demo-crat, elected to succeed A. J. Bev-eridge, Republican.

lowa—One hallot taken; no choice,
Maine—Charles F. Johnson, Dem-ocrat, elected to succeed Eugene Hale, Republican,
Sassachusetts—Henry Cahot Ludge, Republican, secured just the vote necessary for a choice. His supporters predict his re-election in joint session to-day, while opponents declare there will no a change in the vote, with a deadlock resulting. Michigan—Charles E. Townsend, Republican, elected to succeed Senu-Michigan-Charles E, Townsen Republican, elected to succeed Sens

Minnesota—Moses E. Clapp, Minnesotn—Moses E. Clapp, Republican, re-elected.

Missouri—James A. Reed, Democrat, elected to succeed William Warner, Republican.

Montana—One ballot taken; i

confident of his election on joint hallot; his opponents predict a dend-

1 tah—George B. Sutherland, Re-publican, re-elected, Washington—Miles Poindexter,

RETURNS KEPT SECRET

BURIED IN 8-FOOT COFFIN

the and a half feet wide and the and a half feet doep.

The size of the coffin ordered raised ome doubts at the Baltimore factory s to the correctness of the dimensions, and a telegram asking for a criffication was sent the undertaker or before the construction of the asket was commenced.

MISS GOULD TO WED FEB. 7

Date of Her Maringe to Lord Decles Reported From London.

New York, January 17.—According to a report which reached here from London yesterday the wedding of Miss Vivian Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, and Lord Decles is set for February 7. No formal announcement of the date of the wedding has been made by the Gould family as yet, although it is believed that the time and place will be announced on Thursday evening at the large dinner dance to be given by Mrs. Gould for her daughter.

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or her daughter.
It will be remembered that the anouncement of the engagement of Miss
fould and Lord Decies was made prenaturely in London last December,
and was only formally announced here
short time ago.

GUESTS OF PRESIDENT

First of State Dinners Tendered to the Diplematic Corps.

Washington, January 17.—The first of the state dinners at the White fouse was tendered to the diplomatic corps and invited gnests to alkht by the President and Mrs. Taft. Besides the diplomatic corps, there were present Senators Culom, of Illinois, Hacon, of Georgia, and Root, of New York; Representatives Foss, of Illinois, and Longworth, of Ohio; the Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Huntington Wilson; Director-General John Barrett, of the Pan-American Union; the Canadian and American commissioners in the reciprocity negotiations, and the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Knox.

Four Escape From Jall. Madison, Fla., January 17.—Four white men, charged with murder, escaped from the jail here before day broke to-day by disgling through a brick wall. They are Albert Reatty, convicted of the murder of Attorney C. B. Ashley; S. P. Padgett, J. F. Rose and L. Dixon.

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE OFFHAND

Out One Hour in Kelly Case Without Reaching Verdict

RECESS ORDERED UNTIL 10:30 10-DAY

Instructions by Court Favorable to Defendant, 114 of the 117 Counts Being Stricken Out. Attorney Smith Attacks and Judge Lewis Defends

ounts in the indictment against the violations of the internal reve-

s morning.

Severe on Enright.

n argument before the jury yesday, Attorney Harry M. Smith, Jr., erely arraigned the statements made the on the witness stand by Majorright. This was done over the protect of District Attorney L. L. Lewis, while on the witness stand by Major Enright. This was done over the protest of District Attorney L. L. Lewis, who declared that the evidence of Enright was no longer material, as the court had instructed the jury to disresard the counts upon which it bore. Attorney Smith said it was relevant because the remaining three counts, he said, were connected by testimony of the man who has been under a merciless fire since last Saturday.

"Major Enright, I 'am very glad to say," Mr. Smith told the jury, "is out of this case. He strred up 115 counts. The only evidence is Enright's testimony.

eral services were held this arm. Rev. P. J. O'Connell, pastor
Vincent de Paul's Church, offispecial casket ordered for the
foot-weven-inch giant arrived

Federal soldier, and set fort
penalty imposed by the cor
was made lenient, sixty day
ment, on account of the your
experience of the young Unit experience of the young Union soldier, our manufactures, because of the Otherwise, the document stated, the punishment would have been death, because the prisoner had left his post while on picket duty when the enemy when the distribution of the world for trade with a second control of the world for trade with a second control of the world for trade with a second control of the world for trade with a second control of the world for trade with a second control of the world for trade with a second control of the world for trade with a second control of the world for trade with a second control of the world for trade with a second control of the world for trade with a second control of the world for trade with a second control of the world for trade with a second control of the world for the as near. After impressing upon the jury that

the offense was not a matter of small importance, Mr. Smith filed the athdavit with other documents which were

importance, Mr. Smith flied the affidavit with other documents which were given to the jury.

Defended by Judge Lewis.

Major Enright found a champion in District Attorney Lewis. In the course of his argument, Judge Lewis said:

"Major Enright is not guilty of lying upon the stand, as Mr. Smith says. Grave injustice has been done Major Enright. His answers were perfectly true, and I repeat that a great injustice has been done him."

Major Enright was not in court yesterday. He has left for Toledo, O.

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LEADING DEMOCRATS AT BALTIMORE



SOCIETY HEARS CRISIS IN SCHOOL PHYSICIAN GAVE FINAL ARGUMENTS WORKIN RICHMOND POISON TO WOMAN

Counsel for Standard Concludes in Brilliant Oratorical

Effort.

CORPORATION TAX CASE UP \$600,000

Constitutionality of Amendment School Board Would Erect Series Lundy Attacked in Supreme Court.

population, which consumes our agricultural products) would be destroyed.
We should have no chance in the competition of the world for trade with a
rival like Germany, the most intelligent of them all, which, by settled legislation, fosters the combination which
you are asked to condemn as criminal.
Mr. Johnson then replied to the
warning of Mr. Kellogg that unless
the Sherman law was enforced the
Standard would drive all independents
out of business within five years.
"Mr. Kellogg need not fear any overfondness for these corporations by
judges," said Mr. Johnson, "and ha
hardly need lose any sleep over their
receiving any favor from juries,
"Let the chambels of commerce ha
open for all who may desire to enter,

where he will collect evidence to protect his character, which has been assailed during the trial.

The verdiet of the jury is now being casorly awaited by many interested persons. It is likely that it will reach an agreement this morning.

Charge to the Jury.

The instructions of Judge Waddill were clear and brief. His charge to the jury, in part, was as follows:

"The defendant, the Pill G. Kelly Company, Incorporated, is charged in 119 different counts of the indictment with having violated the internal revenue laws of the United States,"

"The 118th and 119th counts of the indictment charge the defendant with unlawfully purchasing and rectifying a large quantities of distilled spirits. These have been withdrawn by the government from further re-nsideration, the prosecution asking that it be permitted to enter a nolle prosequit. You should not give further consideration to these two counts.

"In the counts numbered 1 to 114 the defendant company is charged with having, as a rectifier and wholesale liquor dealer, falled to make the emitter required by law in forms prescribed by the commissioner of internal revenue, in various quantities and uninterfered with by the case of thers, and all will have done that their brains and uninterfered with by the case of thers, and all will have done that their brains and uninterfered with by the case of thers, and all will have done that their brains and uninterfered with by the case of theirs, and all will have done that which is wise. Beyond that the set analy will have done that which is wise. Beyond that the set analy will have done that which is wise. Beyond that the law then is wise. Beyond that the set analy while having and danger of disaster. In the state of the Jury.

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Thousands of Children Occupy Unsanitary and Inadequate Quarters.

of Modern Structures in Next Five Years.

That the city of Richmond is throwing away from \$10,000 to \$15,000 each year in temporary patching of antiquity in the trial of Mrs. Laura prises followed one another with great a rapidity in the trial of Mrs. Laura prises followed one another with great a rapidity in the trial of Mrs. Laura prises followed one another with great a rapidity in the trial of Mrs. Laura prises followed one another with great a rapidity in the trial of Mrs. Laura prises followed one another with great a rapidity in the trial of Mrs. Laura prises followed one another with great a rapidity in the trial of Mrs. Laura prises followed one another with great and to-day was marked by the testion of Chairman Charles Hutzler, of the City School Board, to the Country of a physician who declared he based that the city provide not less than \$600,000, divided among the years from 1911 to -15, to replace buildings condemned and actors gether unsuited to school purposes. Special delegations appeared favorage in the private houses, which superintendent Chandler characterized as "unsafe and abominable."

Wheeling, W. Va., January 17.—Surprises followed one another with great rapidity in the trial of Mrs. Laura prises followed one another with great and to-day was marked by the testion of a physician who declared he law given prosecutor Handlance and to-day was marked by the testion of a physician who declared that Mrs. Schenk had secured from him was given Schenk, and that she had brief to given Schenk, and that she had bought the other private houses, which Superintendent Chandler characterized as "unsafe and abominable."

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interest on the outlay for a larg

modern school building.
School-Rooms Unfit for Use.
Of the buildings now in use, if one rooms are reported as totally unit

proper lighting or insufficient ventila-tion, and ten of the rented rooms are also classed as unfit.

Many of the buildings, he stated, were erected from thirty to forty years ago, at a time when the city was poor, when school architecture had not ad-vanced, and when proper regard was not paid to light and ventilation and to the safety of the ouplis. Cities of far less wealth and population, he con-tinued, are building school systems and tinued, are building school systems and abandoning old buildings, and he ar-gued that Richmond should not ad-The channels of commerce on open for all who may desire to enter, whether with ocean steamer or dugont, whicher with ocean steamer or dugont, with Rockefeller wealth or with naught out their brains and their hands, unfettered by their own improper restraints and uninterfered with by the straints and uninterfered with by the straints and uninterfered with by the

safety.

Taking up first the white schools.

Mr. Hutzler made the following detailed report:

White schools in use, 28; in good condition, 6; in fair condition, 8; in bad condition, 6; in course of erection, i; new building authorized, 1.

In Good Condition, Hanover, in course of crection, 18 class rooms and assembly, kindergur-ten, manual training, and domestic John Marshall High School 50 class

Chimborago, with new addition.

Grace Arents School, authorized, felass rooms and kindergarten,
Powhatan School, South Richmond
to class rooms and kindergarten.

To Bad Condition.
John Smith School in old High School building, 11 class rooms in use; ventilation, sanitation and light bad; 11 rooms unfit for use; 2 rooms using artificial light nearly all the time no assembly room; basement dark and damp; improperly

and damp; improperly lighted

Testimony of Dr. Myers Causes Sensation in Schenk Case.

IS ASKED FOR CHAUFFEUR TELLS HIS STORY

Wilson Corroborates Evidence Given by Daniel Phillips.

long known the family, and suspected nothing. Later, when she applied for the arsenic, Dr. Ackerman had already made his lead poison diagnosis, and she was refused, his suspicions having been aroused.

Attorney S. O. Berger, etc.

Attorney S. O. Boyce, for Mrs. Schenk assailed the witness in an attempt to break down his testimony, declaring that he would show that Dr. Myers was unreliable, but the questions were not allowed by the court.

The story of Lundy Wilson, the chanfleur, was highly colored. It dealt with the relations of Mrs. Schenk and Daniel Phillips, of which Wilson declared she had hold him. He told of automobile rides which the accused and Phillips took to the country, practically confirming all of Phillips testimony earlier in the trial. He said that Mrs. Schenk apparently preferred the company of Phillips to that of her kinssand.

ON BEHALF OF MORSE.

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More Petitions for Ills Pardon Received by Department of Justice. Washington January 1. - More per titions for the pardon of Charles W Morse were received by the Depart-ment of Justice to-day. They were divided in the control of the con Morse were received by the Department of Justice to-day. They were divided into groups and were signed by lawyers, Congressmen, newspapermen, bankers, educators, and men of many other professions. Printed arguments showing why Morse should be pardoned accompanied them.

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NO PARDON FOR YOUTSEY

Governor of Kenturky Thinks He Committed Cruel Murder,

Frankfort, Ky., January 17.—Governor Willson to-day refused a pardon to Henry E. Youtey convicted of the murder of Governor William Goebel. The Governor Says he believed Youtsey is guilty of a cruel murder, and therefore refuses to grant the pardon.

With the refusal of Governor Will-son to pardon Youtsey the cases of all those charged with conspiracy to bill Governor Goebel are now disposed.

TARIFF SPECTRE FACES LEADERS AT PARTY FEAST

This Issue Stalks Boldly Through Gathering of Democrats.

NO ATTEMPT MADE TO LAUNCH A BOOM

Thousands Hear Stirring Speeches by Harmon, Bailey and Clark in Afternoon. Celebration Comes to Close With Elaborate Banquet at Night.

Baltimore. Md., January 17.—The aunt spectre of the tariff, with all the icissitudes it brings from without and ithin a political party, stained boids, through the Juckson Day gathering of the Democrats in this city to-day, through the Juckson et al. the Juckson to the presence felt at the massimaline at the Juckson to the former than a transfer to the former to the presence for a transfer to the former t

meeting at the Lyric in the afternoon, and it would not down at the bountiful feast which was spread at the Fitth Regiment Armory to-night.

But the issue was fairly met by all the speakers. Some frankly acknowledged that there would be differences of opinion among the Democrats on this subject, as there had been among the Republicans. Senator Balley, for instance, while declaring that harmony of action must be the watchword of the Democracy, if they maintain the advantage won at the last election, took direct issue with those Democrats who favor piecemeal revision of the tariff. Champ Clark, of Missouri, speaker-to-be of the House of Representatives, had just announced that the sentiment among Democrats in the House seemed to favor pleuement revision—schedule by schedule, if possible, but Item by Item, if necessary, "And the most obnoxious Items first," exclaimed Mr. Clark.

"As between rotten apples," insisted Senator Balley, "there is no choice, Every schedule in the rayne-Aldrich last in the leaders wished it might, without an attempt from any quarter to launch a boom for the presidential nonlination one cent in 1912. Senator Balley pald Champ ried clark, the Democratic leader of the House, the tribute of placing him in

And while they were not dis And while they were not discussing the tariff with serious mices and humble spirit, the Democratic leaders were calling out shouts of laughter and rounds of applause by their witty and arsenic poisect that Mrs. e of lead acceptor the tariff with several that the state of the maledictions hurled at the lepublican party. Former Senator J. C. S. Blackburn, of Kentucky, at the

Colonel Roosevelt, was filled with tre son "deeper and darker" than any charged against the South from '61 to

live up to its promises in eve spect. Mr. Clark declared that spect. Mr. Clark declared that President Taft had gone into office with more good will attached to him that any man who ever entered the White

flouse, "And if the Republican party has